Notes and Comment

Of Interest to Women Renders

HAS TWO USEFUL PURPOSES.

Small Article is intended as a Con bined Pin-Cushion and Watch Stand.

The useful little article shown is our illustration is intended for hanging over the post of a booking glass and should be made in quite a small size. For the making of it, two cir-



cular pieces of cardboard about four inches in diameter should be cut out and covered with slik or bro cade and edged with a fine silk cord Cotton wool is placed between these two pieces, and they are ther joined with a strip of valvet about two inches in width, and into which the pins may be inserted. A glance at the sketch will explain this. Some pretty little floral designs such as sug gosted in the illustration can be worked upon the silk before the cardaewn on in front, on which a watch may be hung. There is a long loop of ribbon with a rosette bow attached to the top of the cushion, by which it may be suspended from the post of the looking glass or from a nail in the

Relief to the Family Carver. To a friend who finds the carving of a fowl a positive trial, particularly when guests are present at his table I suggested the following plan:

Place at each plate, a small writing pad and pencil. Before the fowl I served, explain that a word is to b announced and each guest is expected to jot down in consecutive order the words which will indicate his or her train of thought suggested by the word. The host later suggests, upon the appearance of the fowl upon the table, the word turkey, chicken, or duck, as the case may be. When a few minutes have passed, during which time the host is striving at his task, he calls "Time," and while the plates are being passed by the waitliterary efforts are read out. There readings invariably produce laughter and in the comparative differences of the productions, the guests find plen-ty of topics for conversation. Meanwhile the fowl has been separated, been unobserved while laboring at his herculean task

Pine In the Nursery.

for the nursery. If there are plenty of all sizes ever at hand there will be less danger of substituting the common pin in a hurry.

One of the favorite and most sen-able gifts for the new baby is a series of rings suspended by a ribbon and hung with safety pins of all sizes. For s nomewhat handsomer gift are gold and silver safety pins. Those are useful not only on haby, but are just the thing to pin the corner of mother's apron bib that there may be no pos sibility of a brass safety pin being mouthed by the prying youngster.

Hale Tonic. Four ounces of beef marrow, three ounces of pure leaf lard, one and onequarter ounces of award almond oil, seven-eighths of a dram of Peru balsam, five-eighths of a dram of cin-chona bark, and half a dram each of

olls of clove and lavender. To mix the bark (powered) is put into the lard and marrow, keeping them at a gentle heat for a day. The balmam is combined with the shound off when the other mixture is made, and the next day the first is strained into the latter. The perfumed cils are put in last. This is massaged into the scalp at night with the finger tips.

When a new housedress is made it is a good plan to make an apron of the same material. You will thus ap-pear neater than when wearing an apron of another color, and another advantage is that it will fade with the dress and can be used in mending the dress when the latter commences

To Reduce the Walst Measure. Deep breathing will help to reduce the waist measure. The stretching exercises, too, are splendid as walat

TWO HEARTS BEAT AS ONE

Suddenly Bertrand realized that he had fallen in love. It came as a

The circumstances were unusual. Bertrand was socially irreproachable. He was rich. He was therefore inexperienced in primitive emotions. He had made love to many women. But of love time! he knew nothing-until

thing to you."

She adjusted her frock and followed. She had always led before, but there was about her now a new confeeling hitherto impossible. He divined her thought.

There was a silence. But at last

"How do you account for it?" he

naked his voice trembling. Her head drooped. He felt that he could not be mistaken. And yet, with the timidity of the genuine lover, be

"Am I not right?" he stammered. "Do-you-not-love - me

"How did it happen?" She was plainly embarrassed. She ressed in her delicate hand the ringe of her frock-in Paris an affair of 2,000 francs.

"I do not know," she said. "It is all so strange. I feel-suddenlythat I can go with you, anywhere. I want you. I wish that we might wander away, alone, in some simple nat-

ni way, and—and—"
"I understand," he whispered, "We have suddenly found each other, dear-est. We, who have been blinded by false standards, have dropped them all in the twinkling of an eye, and

love each other as men and women have loved since the world began." Then he arose, his face ashen. A great crisis had arisen in their fives. Phese two, standing there in the d'm ight realized that the inevitable had urned from each other. The utter clossness of their situation forced itself upon them simultaneously. There seemed indeed no hope.

He guzed at her at last, his face dull with despair. Then he exclaim-

"Oh, why did we ever marry?" "We cannot help it now!" she whis-pered, brokenly. "We are married. All the papers had it. Everybody knows it. To be in love with each other now-to be seen together, holding hands, at Newport, at the race track, at Tuxedo, at polo games, on Fifth avenue, maybe, at the opera-ob, it is too much! It would be a lasting disgrace. No one would speak to us. We would be estracted. Our life would be a hell on earth."

"I know that," he replied bitterly. Have you nothing to suggest?"

Then her face brightened. "We might secure a divorce," she

"What good would that do? It would still be just as far form for us to love each other."
"But it would at least give us an

excuse to be together. No one would suspect—then. It would at least be better than—this."

He snatched at the straw.
"True," he said. "Come, let us hurry. Let us secure our divorce at once, so that I may have the right to kiss you in public without attracting attention. At least that As for the future, who knows? Something

else may occur."
He rang for his car. They dashed to the station. In five hours more they had secured their divorce. As he bent over and kissed her

each other."
"Come to-morrow night," she said,

holding up her lips, "and I may have some news for you."

The next evening he called at the appointed time. It seemed hours be-fore she came down. As she entered the room he knew that she had solved

"How is it?" he asked breathlessly. She placed herself in his arms.
"We have won," she said. "Now,
dear, we can love each other without
fear of social ostracism. We can now
be happy all the rost of our days."

He kineed her tenderly.
"I knew that you would find the way," he whispered. "Tell me, duarest, what have you done?" And she smiled simply as her head'

fell on his shoulder: "I have married another man,"-Thomas L. Masson, in the New York

That was a remarkable demonstra-tion at Columbus, Ohio, when the 1,580 prisoners of the State Peniten-tiary, of whom over 1,300 were intemperate when sentenced, cheured enthusiastically when announcement was made that twenty-two counties of the State had voted out the saloon. It showed that the desire to see the saloon banished is entertained by others than a few churchmen and

The carliest colnage that can be called American was struck off in Massachusetts in 1882.

Get an ordinary mop handle, out wormout underwear into strips about an inch wide; use enough of those depleters. Raise the arms high above the bead, then beidding incess straight try to touch the floor with the finger tips. Stand erect, place hands on hips, bend from waist as far as possible to the right, then to the left. sible to the right, then to the test. A sures sweeping up of floors.

Of Interest to Women

Novel Vaporizer Which Has a Hood Attached and Clamps Fast to Little Gas Heater-A Tube and Pipe Connect It to a

As the article here described is Their eyes met once more. He is only fitting that it should have been invented by a woman, a resident "Will you come into the conserva of Illinois. Furthermore, the woman tory" he asked. "I wish to say some lives in Chicago, and she probably



No Vapor Is Wasted.

steaming out the effects of the winds of that blustery city. The vaporiser has a pipe running out from one side, a thumberrew to hold the two to-gether. A tube and pipe connect it to a gas jet. The device is fastened tosubject alips his or-more likely, her head into the hood. A nozzle, with many perforations, enters the hood in front, and this throws a fine spray from the vaporizer into the face of the subject. In this way the person using the apparatus gets the full force of the vapor, and the hood pre-vents any of it from being wasted.— Newark Call.

BREAKFAST. Kidney Stew. Griddle Cakes. Corn Muffins.

DINNER. Consomme, Leg of Lamb. Mint & Creamed Potatoes. Mint Sauce Apple Fritters.

Lettuce and Egg Salad. Lemon Ice, Cakes. Coffee SUPPER. Lobeter Salad. Lettuce Sandwiches. Cold Catsup. Biscuits.

Tea.

The Wedding Ring.

The little circlet of gold, so dear to a woman as the token of the affection of the man she loves, has its origin in very ancient times. Its very shape, without beginning or end, is symbolic of constancy, and indicative of the true and lasting love which is the foundation of a happy union. Thus the gift of a ring has come to mean nore than an ordinary gift of friend ship with all nations, and so important an event as the giving of an engagement ring has in some districts given rise to superstitious observ-ances, in former times the ring was given at the betrothal, and was then Pins in the Nursery.

As he bent over and kissed ner worn on the fourth hinger of the left at beauty marred with scratches, not to "Darling this is something gained it to the fourth finger of the left at speak of his life endangered, see that Think! Think! Maybe yet we may the instruction of the priest, on the speak of his life endangered, see that the instruction of the priest, on the speak of his life endangered in manufacture. wedding day.

> Dress Hats of the Season In dress hats there is an extravagant use of long, full plumes. Many of the richest are made plumes, showing novel curls, shadings, and comblnations of fronds. In street hats of a strictly practical kind, wide ribbon and allk bows and silk buckle forms are used, also odd flower forms in silk, centres of padded disks. Veivet "Charlottes" and those of Ottoman silk and velvet are favorite "betweentime" hats. They serve for afternoon visits, for restaurant luncheons, and morning musicales.-Harper's

Maple Layer Cake. A delightful maple filling for a layer cake is made by mixing two cups of light brown sugar with one cup of maple syrup and one cup of water, and a third of a teaspoonful of cream of lartar, putting the last in only when, after boiling the other in-gredients, a soft ball is formed in water; take immediately off the fire, and beat well till it is cool and smooth; then spread at once on the cake; this may have an edge of walnuts.

To Clean the Goffee Pot. Housekeepers often neglect to keep the inside of a coffee pot as lean us the outside. The result is a decided loss in taste and aroma, while to fastidious coffee drinkers coffee made in an unclean coffee pot is posi-tive poison. The inside of the pot should be cleaned every day with powdered knife brick or fine sand. Then, after a good scalding with botiing water, put it out for a sun and air

Cherry Shrub. Mash a quart of very ripe stoped therries through a colander; boll a bound of sugar and a quart of water for five minutes; add the cherries and the juice of a lemon; strain and stand aside until very cold. Serve with shaved los or partir freeza.

Taming A Butterfly

It was all over. They had parted Allco Erritgion's slander linger, and the sugagement had been broken for their common happiness. The quar rel had himsel on a trivial matter, the question of their wedding and their future fives; together with the stub-born returns of either side to acknowledge being in the wrong.

As Alice had planned it, their wedseason, one that those who were bld-den would long remember, and those who were not would never torget. He intertainments would border on the magnificent; her goods and lowers would be the enty of all who knew her, and some but the most exclusive of the nitra rashionables would eve Her eyes glowed and the sweet warm color flowed into her lips and cheeks as she planned her life of luture bellliance, the life of a social butterfly Paul Quenten shook his head gent-

ly, while a sad smile sitted across his face. That was not weeded life as he had planned it. His wife must be something more than a butterfly of fashion; his home must be a real home; his life one of peace and hap-prosss. The wedding cross he simple and take place during the autumn in the quaint little charel at Celariurst, the home of their early childhood. Au tunn feaves in varying lints from the burnlahed quivering solds to the won description and the silver aweet at thumberree to hold the service with the middle strains of the grand ald organ would be the middle with the soldential and the silver aweet at the soldential strains of the grand ald organ would be strained as thumberree to hold the soldential strains of the grand ald organ would be strained as thumberree to hold the soldential strains of the grand ald organ would be strained as the soldential strains of the grand ald organ would be strained as the soldential strains of the grand and the soldential strains of the grand all organ would be strained as the soldential strains of the grand all organ would be strained as the soldential strains of the grand all organ would be strained as the soldential strains of the grand all organ would be strained as the soldential strains of the grand all organ would be strained as the soldential strains of the grand all organ would be strained as the soldential strains of the grand all organ would be strained as the soldential strains of the grand all organ would be strained as the soldential strains of the grand all organ would be strained as the soldential strains of the grand all organ would be strained as the soldential strains of the grand all organ would be strained as the soldential strained as th mingle with the moldenthroated sym-phony of the birds, and everything would be true to Nature and autumn.

Alice Errington could never quite forget the winter that followed. With Bobby Gwynn, Paul's oldest and best friend, as her devoted envatier, and tasted every form of pleasure—from the pretty dances at the Club that Bobby gave her in her honor to the magnificent society functions at the

Hobby's one passion was dancing, He was never happy except in the midst of the dancers with Alice as his partner. Paul Quenten had cared for it only to suit Alice's pleasure, and Bobby, strange to say, generally sult-ed his own while Alice looked help-

There were no more quiet intervals during the dancing when Paul would take her from the over-heated ball-room into the cool, deserted conservatories where the fountains played musically, filling the air with a stiver mist and falling like a benediction or the drooping flowers. There they would sit a minute in silence, watch ing the ever changing scene of light and color in the rooms beyond, while the music, softened by distance, floated all around them.

The summer was no different Bob by was tircless in his attentions, until, as the season waned. Alice ac knowledged to herself that she was weary of the butterdy existence that had been hers all her life. It was the last night at Climbaven

and the last grand affair at which all the ultra-fashionables would appear. Allow had alipped away from Bobby and the rest of the dancers and seclud-ed herself in a corner of the broad, deserted veranda.

Her thoughts flowed dreamily along back through the space of time since she and Paul Quenten had brok en with each other, back to the dear old days when his ring had blazed on her finger. She had never missed him so much before. Perhaps it was her dreams that brought him. Per-But whatever the reason, as she raised her eyes wide with drea fur shadows from the ocean. Paul Quenten was standing beside her

generous enough to submit without a murmur, and before she know it the old blood-red ruby was back on her Quenten's affinneed bride.

A laughing clutter in the hall dis-turbed their confidences as a bevy of girls in fluffy ball gowns. Bobby in their midst, besieged the plazza. "They are trying to keep me away from you, Alloe," he cried, strugglin, with Inughter, his boyish, handsome face aglow with mischlef. But at sight of Paul Quenten his face went white under the tan. Perhaps the others understood the little tragedy that was being enacted before them and slipped quietly away. Paul had drawn Bobby aside,

can never thank you enough for help-ing me out of this," he said, grasping his friend's hand, "Through your of forts in giving her a surfett of those pleasures. Alice has discovered how absolutely useless the life of a butter-fly of fashion is. Of course, you are coming down to Codarhayst for the wedding?"
"I think not," Bobby answered, his

eyes resting wistfully on Alice. "In fact," he went on, "I am leaving for Europe in a few days and will now say good-by to you and Miss Erring

Paul gazed after him with puzzled expression on his face. Alice's syes were dark and troubled.

"Poer boy," she murmured softly. He turned, not quite having heard her remark. "You were saying, Alica?"
"Nothing," she snawored absently,
the lovely head tilted back and her eyes fixed dreamily on the distantine of sen and sky, but the song o the waves had taken on a sadnes that perhaps found an echo in the that perhaps found an echo in Hole by Gwynn's heart-EVELYN CUR

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